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9-16-1977

## The Guardian, September 16, 1977

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

'The tyrant's foe, the people's friend'

September 16, 1977 Volume XIV Issue 5

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

## Trustees pick Sealy to chair Board

By RON WUKESON  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State's Board of Trustees selected as chairman Albert H. Sealy at their first meeting of the academic year, Wednesday.

Sealy, a trustee since July, 1975, is an attorney with the law firm of Smith and Schnacke of Dayton. He graduated from Ohio State in 1938, earned his law degree from Harvard in 1941, and recently served as the Montgomery County Chairman of the Republican Party.

Sealy was a member of the State House of Representatives in 1967-68, chairing their bi-partisan committee on tax revision.

Ray F. Ross was re-elected to the post of vice chairman.

The Board also re-appointed Dr. Jerry Hubschman as

secretary and Dr. Andrew P. Spiegel to the treasurer position.

Si Laughter, president of Dayton's Laughter Cooperation will fill the seat vacated by former Board Chairman Harry Jeffreys.

The Laughter Corporation was founded in 1942 by Si Laughter's father who is presently the corporation's chairman of the board.

Appointed to his nine-year term as a trustee by Governor James A. Rhodes, Laughter is widely known in the Dayton area for his contribution in organizing the annual Bogeys Busters golf tournament.

The trustees also voted to extend employee educational benefits to regular full-time employees who have retired.

Wright State President Robert Kegerreis told the board that WSU has engaged in a cooperative water exchange with the city of Fairborn.

The cooperative exchange connected the campus to a Kauffman Ave. water pipeline, and would be used in emergencies only. The connection "increases the safety of the campus immeasurably," said Kegerreis.

The Board also approved a resolution to allow Dayton Power and Light to enter WSU property and install a primary electrical loop to furnish added power to the Bonnie Villa area.

Kegerreis noted that the electrical equipment might prove beneficial in servicing the campus in the future.

Kegerreis submitted a list of gifts and donations to the board for approval.

The gifts, among them a 100 year old dining room suit, and scientific journals donated by Robert T. Conley, former WSU professor of chemistry who is leaving to become president of Seton Hall University, were accepted by the trustees.



Representative Mike Stinziano

## Legislature passes student bills

By DAVID McELROY  
Guardian News Editor

COLUMBUS—Two major pieces of student oriented legislation have been passed by the state legislature, providing a 100 percent guarantee on student loans and 1,000 merit scholarships of \$1,000 each.

A third bill to set a ceiling for tuition was defeated.

All three bills were sponsored by State Representative Mike Stinziano (D-Columbus).

STINZIANO SAID that the bill enacted guaranteeing student loans is full made loans "available to 15,000 students who wouldn't have been before."

\$1 million was appropriated for the Ohio Merit Scholarship program, providing \$1,000 scholarships which are renewable for four years.

Stinziano said "students with academic abilities should be rewarded the same as those with athletic abilities."

Applications are not yet available.

He said the bill was enacted because many other states were offering similar scholarships.

**VOLUNTARY STUDENT** fees may become lawful for the purpose of establishing student legal services programs in state colleges and universities, if House Bill 302 is enacted.

Sponsor Stinziano said, "The bill would expressly permit the Board of Trustees of any college or university supported in whole or in part by state funds to establish the terms, conditions, and details of a group legal services program and require any board establishing such a program to establish a voluntary student fee to finance it."

Such a program would be prohibited from pursuing any litigation against the Board of Regents, Boards of Trustees, the college or university, or any faculty, staff, or student at the same school.

The bill is not expected to reach the floor until January.

## Caucus accepts Graham's resignation

By CATHY CALKINS  
Guardian Copy Editor

Student Caucus accepted Graduate Representative Beth Graham's resignation Thursday during their first meeting of fall quarter.

There were "irreconcilable differences" between Graham and a Spanish instructor over her grades that caused her to lose her graduate assistantship according to George Sideras, Caucus chair.

SIDERAS EXPRESSED his regret over her reluctant resignation by saying, "She was invaluable and indispensable."

A special election will be held to determine who will take Graham's place along with voting on the passage of the Student Body Constitution.

Linda Satrom from Women's Action Collective requested that Caucus care their Allyn Hall office with them. She said that they would only require between 10 and 20 hours a week.

The collective sponsored Women's Cultural Week last year and have planned a Women's Cultural Day one day a quarter this year along with monthly luncheons, and have a mailing list of 45 women and a few men.

"I DON'T feel that Student Caucus and Women's Action Collective should be intermingled," said Ken Gillette, Caucus business representative.

Caucus will give the women's group an answer at their next meeting.

Sideras has come up with some new ideas to promote the upcoming student elections, and received approval to proceed with his tentative plans.

**THE ELECTIONS** would provide entertainment in the form of the university band or the Fairborn Bake: High School band on the quad. He also hopes to have someone in an Uncle Sam outfit to help promotion.

Caucus members will be seen at three booths with straw hats and election buttons.

By CHIPP SWINDLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

For the first time in its thirteen year history Wright State University has recognized a sole bargaining agent for its non-supervisory, non-instructional employees, and is currently negotiating a contract with those employees.

Representatives from the WSU administration met September 1 with officials from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Local 2022, AFL-CIO. According to John Wilkins, night circulation supervisor at the WSU Library, and president of Local 2022, the union presented a complete contract proposal at the first meeting.

Judith Neiman, WSU Director of Personnel could not be reached for comment. Assistant Director of Personnel, Robert Blair said he had "received instructions to release no information concerning the negotiations."

**THE UNION** proposal included five major points. They are: job review, overtime pay, promotions, medical benefits, and em-

ployee parking.

The union is asking that job classifications be reviewed twice yearly under the supervision of the State Department of Personnel. Wilkins said that the work a person does changes from year to year and an employee could find himself working at a job that ought to have a different classification.

**LOCAL 2022** is also requesting a centrally located employee parking lot, and an increase in all insurance benefits, with the addition of dental insurance.

In addition, the union is asking that guidelines "comparable to those of the private sector," be established for promotions and overtime pay.

Promotion policies "change from time to time, with no written notice," said Wilkins. "We ask that promotion policies be specific, to the point, and simple to understand," he continued.

**WILKINS ALSO** said the union is asking that available positions be posted so that employees will have a chance at them, rather than the jobs being filled from outside the university.

"We feel that present employ-

ees should have the first chance at promotions," Wilkins said.

According to Wilkins, the union is also asking that a set of guidelines be established governing overtime pay. "It is customary for an employee to have his schedule changed so that the university can avoid paying him overtime," he said.

Wilkins could not say how long the negotiations might last, saying "we're going to have to argue everything out point by point. However we're going to be just as strong in our position as the university is with theirs."

Wilkins said the employees "want to be heard as respected human beings within the university structure."

**NEGOTIATING FOR** Local 2022 are Wilkins; Walter Beaty, Maintenance and vice-president of the local; Bernice Thomas, Admissions; Mike Smith, University Library; and David Cohen, Mailroom. Representing WSU are Neiman; Blair, Tom Harrington, of Pickrel, Schaeffer, & Ebeling; Robert Francis, Acting Executive Director of Planning & Operations; and James Depalma, Training & Development.

# Proposal angers coalition

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Opponents of proposed gymnasium construction on the Kent State University shootings site were outraged Wednesday by KSU President Brage Golding's proposal to dedicate the building to Ohio National Guardsmen as well as their targets in the May 4, 1970, shootings.

Golding was the first president of Wright State University. Golding, seeking an end to opposition by the May 4 Coalition, held a news conference to say he would ask the KSU trustees to dedicate the building to the "slain, the wounded, the national guardsmen, the townspeople and the university community." He said they were all victims of the May 4 tragedy.

The coalition angrily called his statement "outrageous, disgusting, immoral and totally unacceptable."

Noting that Golding's proposal would include using greenery to cover an asphalt parking lot where four students fell dead in 1970, the Coalition called it "The final step in the state's and the university's cover up of the Kent State shootings."

No construction work was planned Thursday because of an agreement reached Wednesday as an outgrowth of an unsuccessful attempt to secure a temporary restraining order against construction.

U.S. District Court Judge John Manos in Cleveland denied an American Civil Liberties Union

request for a restraining order but got both sides to agree that Thursday would be spent at the site taking pictures for possible use in future trials.

The ACLU claimed the site should be preserved for evidence in the retrial of their \$46 million civil suit against Gov. James A. Rhodes, various National Guard members and others.

Manos took no immediate action on a second request for a temporary injunction against construction. He must rule on that request within nine days.

The families of the Kent State victims also asked the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati Wednesday for a 10 day stay against construction on evidentiary grounds. The appeals court, the same court that Monday ordered a retrial of the civil suit because of a threat against a juror in the 1975 trial that cleared Rhodes and the others, did not say when it would respond to the request for a stay.

However, the Cincinnati court Monday turned down a similar request by the ACLU for preservation of the shootings site for evidence. The ACLU said it will file an appeal of that decision with the U.S. Supreme Court by Friday.

"I see no alternative but to build the gymnasium on its planned site which is near but not on the place where the troops fired and the students fell," Golding said.

The Daily Guardian

## The World

from United Press International

### Crowd cheers girl's death

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors said Thursday an attack of sickle cell anemia that killed Mellaine Turner, 7, could have been set off by taunts from antibusing demonstrators outside her new school.

When they learned of her death, police said, some demonstrators cheered, "Hooray for sickle cell."

Mellaine was among 84 black children bused to Stevenson Elementary School under a voluntary transfer plan. Demonstrators have harassed students since the program began last week.

Wednesday, police stepped up patrols and moved the demonstrators across the street from receiving schools after isolated violent incidents.

Mellaine entered the school as the crowd of whites chanted, "Go back, go back, go back where you belong."

A few hours later she was taken to the principal's office with chest pains and then rushed to Wyler Children's Hospital where she died Wednesday night. Her parents said before her death she repeated over and over, "Go back, go back, go back where you belong."

Dr. Earl Caldwell said it is possible "extreme stress could have precipitated the sickle cell crisis which could have led to her death." He said, however, death could have been from other problems, such as a virus infection.

### And now, here's Johnny...

DETROIT (UPI) — Attorneys for television star Johnny Carson have asked a federal judge to impose a ~~250~~ order on a toilet manufacturer for producing a line of portable toilets called "Here's Johnny!" The phrase, "Here's Johnny!" is used by announcer Ed McMahon to introduce Carson on NBC' "Tonight Show." Carson is suing Earl Z. Braxton, head of the Utica-based Porta-John Corp., for \$1.1 million.

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## No resignation word yet

By TOM VONDRUSKA  
Guardian Staff Writer

Sources close to the Ombudsman's office expect Student Ombudsman Richard Lieberman to resign his post before Monday.

"Disorganized" is the word Assistant Ombudsman Jayne Lynch used to describe Lieberman's actions this week.

Lieberman, who was hired last spring, told the *Guardian* earlier this week that he was not sure if he would register for fall quarter classes.

The Student Ombudsman must be registered for classes to hold the job.

Lieberman could not be reached for comment.

Though sources have told the *Guardian* that Lieberman is definitely not enrolling this quarter, there is still uncertainty.

"I wish he would make his intentions known," said Joanne Risacher, acting director of student development. "If he does register, fine. If he is not, I wish he would tell us so the Advisory Committee could fill the vacancy and get the office in operation as

soon as possible.

Risacher sits on the Ombudsman Advisory Committee and is the person with whom Lieberman would file his resignation.

If Lieberman were not to resign, the Advisory Committee would have to wait until next Wednesday to take action.

"If we hear nothing from him by the 21st (last day of late registration), we would assume that he is not returning and the committee would then meet to find a replacement," she said.

"My hope is that the committee would try to wrap things up quickly so the Ombudsman office could start operating effectively."

Jayne Lynch may know what Lieberman is up to but she won't

say what it is. "That is for Richard to say, not me," she said. "I'll know what happens when Joanne Risacher calls me, which she said she would do as soon as she knows," Lynch said.

As Assistant Ombudsman, Lynch would be in charge of the office until Lieberman registers or a new Ombudsman is hired. Starting Monday she will be in the office from 6 to 9 p.m.

Lieberman said that the reason he was considering not registering, even though he wanted the job, was the University was not paying him enough money to pay for classes.

Lieberman is currently employed full time by the Mead Corporation of Dayton.

## Bookstore extends hours

Wright State's bookstore will have longer hours than usual until Tuesday.

Bookstore hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday's hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the first week of school.

The bookstore will revert to its regular hours for the duration of the quarter. Those hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday's hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday's hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Payments accepted include MasterCard, BankAmericard and personal checks. Some students will be able to purchase their books on a book charge with the money left over from their grants. The book charge service, which is headed by Fern Crouch, may be used only to purchase books and supplies.

Francis Goeggel, bookstore manager, said, "The fastest moving books are the freshman biology, math and all of the 100 series. Slowest moving books are the graduate books."

## SOL'S STORE

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## Financial Aid office now in wing

By TOM VONDRUSKA  
Guardian Staff Writer

Returning students at Wright State University may have noticed that the Financial Aid Office has moved and in its place is the Office of Student Employment.

Though it is part of Financial Aid, it was forced to seek a separate office because of space limitations in the new student services wing.

THE OFFICE'S function will be the same that the Office of Financial Aid has played in the past and jobs will still be posted in allyn Hall.

There is a change in how the on-campus jobs will be posted and screened.

ALL ON-CAMPUS jobs will be posted with a job description, requirements, hours, pay and location. In the past information was only listed for the off-campus jobs.

"This will allow students to screen themselves. Much of the information in the past was coded, so the student would sometimes have to wait in line for an hour to find out about a job, what it was and its qualifications.

Mills said that many times the student would find that the job which they wanted a referral for was one that they did not like or were not qualified for.

"THE STUDENTS now know specifically which job they want. They come in here and we give them a form to take to the interview, which they bring back here," said added.

It seems to be working well, she said. "There haven't been any lines yet."



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## Golding made the first move

It has begun to appear that the May 4th Coalition is not willing to accept anything less than the total defeat and re-orientation of the Kent State University administration, and its president, Brage Golding, former Wright State president.

Golding has proposed dedicating the gymnasium to all involved in the KSU tragedy of 1970, including the National Guardsmen. While dedicating anything to the National Guardsmen involved in that incident is comparable to erecting a statue of Adolph Hitler in Jerusalem, at least Golding has made an effort to reconcile with the protesters. The coalition should come to a compromise in providing a memorial.

While it is outrageous that students were actually killed indiscriminately, it should be remembered that it was student violence that brought the National Guard there. The whole ugly memory is a constant reminder that violence begets violence.

It is hoped that the retrial coming up will soon resolve the unhappy situation and allow KSU to recover in peace.

## Bills have merit

It's a pleasure to see that, amid budgetary slices that would make Lizzie Borden envious, the Ohio Legislature has mustered up a little concern for higher education.

To the world's surprise, it passed not just one but two bills designed to take some of the squeeze off the student pocketbook.

Most encouraging is the \$1 million re-entirely appropriated for merit scholarships. Apparently, Ohio is finally beginning to grasp the idea that academics are every bit as important as athletics, and more so. For too many years, mindless muscleheads have been turning their talent with pigskins into sheepskins with a little help from their hands, the State of Ohio.

The other new law, guaranteeing loans, requires that public depositories participate in the student loan program, making the loans available practically everywhere, fully guaranteed.

Perhaps students are not so nearly an endangered species.

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SHARE IT WITH A FRIEND!



by Libby Keller

## Platform shoes de-funked

College campuses, with their general cross-sections of people with varied backgrounds, are good barometers of national preferences and attitudes among young adults.

And a glance at apparel of college and university students will show that fashion in one area that has not been rendered immune.

MARY A CAMPUS has seen the birth and demise of fashion fads, for example, the platform shoe.

Platforms hit the scene about the turn of the decade, as a revival of the original look from the 1940's, and were heralded as everything from a health hazard to the best aphrodisiac since the Spanish fly.

People under 5 feet 3 thought they were the greatest thing in eight states since they put them in the same league as the taller set, making them literally "people to look up to."

BUT THEIR ECSTASY soon added to agony when they became increasingly popular among the already towering colleagues, putting them back in the same short-sighted predicament. (A definite case of discrimination, eh?)

Platforms could be found on any and every kind of shoe, even tennis shoes. Dress shoes usually elevated their owners three inches higher than they were accustomed to being, though platforms in excess of five inches were not uncommon.

Men were also drawn into the fad, opting for the wilder, more daring look of platform shoes and boots, usually to impress their chicks with their fashion con-

sciousness and good taste. (Personally, I'd rather have a tuna that tastes good than one with good taste.)

ONCE A GUY got over the first hesitation to try the elevating soles, it didn't take long to convert them to avid platform consumers.

Of course, all good things must come to an end, and this time health concerns triumphed over fashion.

In addition to marked pain experienced by nearly all platformers, studies proved that the shoes were unhealthy for feet because they threw all the weight of the body onto the front of the foot and toes.

In fact, they even went so far as to say that constant use of platform shoes could cause definite deformations in the feet and advise all wearers to convert their tastes to something a little more healthful.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT brought about the rise of the negative sole shoes or more commonly called Earth Shoes, the brand name of the original ones.

Comfort gives the negative sole shoe the advantage over platforms. All those cramped little toes uncurled and said "Ah" when they tried on their first pair of Earth Shoes and breathed for the first time in years.

They have facilitated walking so much that people can actually run in them. (Have you ever tried running in platforms? Money back guarantee if you don't break your ankle the first time.)

STYLE HAS NOT been hampered by the negative sole shoe,

either. They have been made in every model, color, and material imaginable, and have remained quite functional, practical, as well as fashionable.

Nature fans get off on the Earth Shoe concept since they represent a regression to the "natural stance" of the human being, rather than artificial, producing an unnatural pose which promotes poor posture.

The one obvious drawback, however, to negative sole shoe is that it is not exceptionally dressy-looking since it lacks the high heel generally considered essential to formal wear.

In fact, Earth Shoes with hose looks rather tacky, so they are usually restricted to wear with casual pants instead of with skirts.

WHO KNOWS when the demise of the Earth Shoe will arrive, but I'm certain there are people who think they will be immortalized and be voted into the shoe Hall of Fame next year. But then again, they were the ones who said the same thing about the platform shoe.

OF COURSE, campus fads are about as predictable as the weather and what is in style one day may be Salvation Army donations the next with the announcement of coming fashions.

But one look that will probably never go out of style is that of the basic Levi blue jeans, they ought to be in a wax museum somewhere. By the way, is there a Levi's Hall of Fame?

Libby Keller has been associated with THE DAILY GUARDIAN since the 1974-75 school year and is currently managing editor.

## 'Soap' takes CBS, NBC to cleaners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversial television comedy "Soap" cleaned up in the ratings Tuesday night, despite heavy advance protest from religious and homosexual groups.

The early rating figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co., gave ABC's "Soap" a heavy advan-

tage over its NBC and CBS competition in the three cities polled, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

A spokesman for ABC said Wednesday that telephone protests to the network after the show were light, ranging from 192 protest calls in New York and

51 in favor of the show to 35 protests in San Francisco and 5 calls in its favor.

The light phone protest contrasted with the 22,000 letters ABC received before "Soap" went on the air, only four of which were in favor of the show.

# V A gives \$3.5 million grant to Med School

By JUDITH TRULY  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State University School of Medicine has received a total of \$3,543,136 in grants while grants to all other university departments amount to \$286,612.

The Veteran's Administration awarded the School of Medicine \$3,290,636 in a continuing grant to help establish a new state medical school.

An additional \$240,000 has come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to Dr. John R. Beljan, dean of the school of medicine. It will be used to facilitate earlier acquisition of teaching equipment and to augment general instructional support.

INCLUDED IN the grants to the School of Medicine is one from the Ohio Department of Health for \$12,500 which is awarded to Dr. Richard C. Jureberg, professor of pediatrics for a new clinical diagnostic genetic service at Dayton Children's Medical Center.

Dr. Robert W. Gotshall, assistant professor of physiology, has been awarded \$33,405 in a medically related grant from the National Institutes of Health Heart Lung and Blood Institute for his continuing research into kidney function with varying blood flow and pressure.

Dr. E. Grant Jones, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has been granted \$44,644 by Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for his continued research into energy release as shown by light emission from ions in exchange and movement within the atom and/or molecule.

DR. FRANK HARRIS, associate professor of chemistry, has also been awarded \$4,000. He is researching the herbicide 2,4D and its properties as an aquatic weed killer on a grant from the U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of Reclamation.

Also, Dr. Rubin Battino, professor of chemistry, is doing continuing research into the solubility of atmospheric gases into liquid water. His grant is for \$24,906 from HEW's General Medical Science Institute.

AMONG THE larger grants is a one for new research from the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus for \$20,500 to Dr. Robert V. Riordan, assistant professor of anthropology. Under this grant, a branch office of the West Central Ohio Regional Archaeological Preservation Office has been set up at the Dayton Museum of Natural History in conjunction with offices at Wright State.

Dave Miller, assistant regional archaeologist and spokesman for both the museum and the branch office said, "An office at both the

museum and the university will help us to reach a larger and more varied group of people." Their goal is to find, catalog and preserve archaeological sites throughout their nine county area. "The emphasis, though, is on 'preserve,'" said Miller, "through registration in the National Historical Register or other means."

## HANDICAPPED STUDENT

Services received \$80,654 from HEW's Office of Education for the Handicapped. Pat Marx, director said, "It will be used for continuing services for the handicapped as well as providing for a new staff member and more

in-depth career counseling.

Dr. Philip Malone is on loan for his second year with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Waterways Experimental Station in

Mississippi. As associate professor of geology he has a \$27,612 grant for geochemical research. He is involved in tracing the movement of heavy metals into the ground water system.

Darrell Carter, coordinator of the veterans Cost-of-Instruction Program has received a grant of \$27,844 from HEW to finance the veterans program at WSU for the academic year 1977-78.

A new grant from HEW has been awarded to Howard Bales

to provide \$12,500 in instructional equipment for undergraduate programs in physics, psychology and photography on the main campus.

The Western Ohio Branch Campus at Celina has received

\$10,797 from the Ohio Board of Regents Office of Education through its dean, Dr. James Uphoff. It is to be used for supplemental equipment in a number of disciplines.

The Daily Guardian values the opinions of its readership and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, on a 60 character line. All letters must bear the author's signature. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, and grammar. Letters should be no longer than two typewritten pages. Address letters to The Daily Guardian, 046 University Center.

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**A Michael Newman, Guitarist**  
Thursday, October 13, 8 pm  
Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

**B Robert Guralnik, Chopin Lives**  
Friday, October 28, 8 pm  
Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

**B Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company**  
Tuesday, November 22, 8 pm  
Victory Theater, Downtown Dayton

**A Stephanie Rick, Mime**  
Saturday, January 14, 8 pm  
Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

**A Karel Paukert, Organist**  
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Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

**B Canadian Brass Quintet**  
Friday, March 3, 7:30 & 9:30 pm  
Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

**C Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park Of Mice and Men**  
March 28, 29, 30, 31, 8:15 pm  
and April 1, 5 and 9 pm  
Festival Theatre, WSU Creative Arts Center

**C New York Woodwind Quintet**  
Friday, April 14, 8 pm  
Victory Theater, Downtown Dayton

**C Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus**  
Friday, May 5, 8 pm  
Victory Theater, Downtown Dayton

**C Billy Taylor and Jazz Trio**  
Wednesday, May 10, 8 pm  
Main Gym, WSU Physical Education Building

**A Patricia Crean, Poetry**  
Thursday, May 25, 8 pm  
Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

### Ticket Information

Wright State University Hollow Tree Box Office, University Center, lower level, Monday-Friday, 11 am-4 pm, 873-2900

Individual and series tickets, as well as tickets for a special Young People's Concert Series, are available. Call or stop by for details. Deadline for purchase of series tickets September 30

**Group A**  
Individual ticket price  
\$3 general admission  
\$2.50 Wright State University community and senior citizens

**Group B**  
Individual ticket price  
\$3.50 general admission  
\$3 Wright State University community and senior citizens

**Group C**  
Individual ticket price  
\$4 general admission  
\$3.50 Wright State University community and senior citizens

### Artist Series

General admission to all twelve events \$27

### Mini Series

General admission to six events. Select two events from each group, A, B & C \$15

### Young People's Series

General admission to five special events \$6 Tickets for individual performances in the series are \$1.75

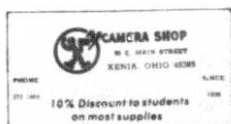
**Robert Guralnik**  
Saturday, October 29, 11 am  
Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

**Stephanie Rick**  
Saturday, January 21, 11 am  
Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

**Canadian Brass Quintet**  
Saturday, March 4, 11 am  
Concert Hall, WSU Creative Arts Center

**New York Woodwind Quintet**  
Saturday, April 15, 11 am  
Victory Theater, Downtown Dayton

**Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus**  
Saturday, May 6, 11 am  
Victory Theater, Downtown Dayton



The Daily Guardian

## Classified Ads

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Historical documents relating to Revolutionary War, Civil War, and Slavery. Call 372-0030. Authenticity certified. 9-15

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS:** Up to 50% discount to students, faculty, & staff. Example, 1/2 ct. \$95, 1/4 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N. J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 9-20-4

FOR SALE: Bed, \$35. Full size firm mattress, box springs, and frame. Call 878-3352-9-20

## Help Wanted

NEED RIDE from WSU to Xenia, Mon & Wed, at 10pm. Call 372-0481 or leave message in Guardian office for Chipp. Will help with Gas. 9-20.

WANTED: Someone to type paper. Must be correct, with no errors. Call 263-1201, or 296-5844. 9-20

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER: Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc. 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Gene Orlowsky 201-227-6884. 9-20

ARE YOU interested in becoming a Disc Jockey? WSU needs you. For more information call WWSU at 873-2000 or stop by our studios in the Univ. Center. 9-20

## Personals

TO THE PHONE CALLER in the night who said that we had a date for 2 am. I'd hate to break up a relationship because I was the wrong one with the right name. I should have went to DESC so you could see for yourself. (Hindsight is always 20-20.) On the other hand, if it was me that you were after I don't remember ever making the date and I would like a note explaining the circumstances under which we did. B.C.L. 9-20-3

THERE IS a check for Ms. D. Spina from Prentice-Hall inc. waiting in Accounts Payable. Call 2984 or see Carol Shuster. 9-20

CONGRADULATIONS to 5 year old Carmen Schohe (a Turk production) who represented Kapa Kelta Chi in the Greek Gong Show at the Freshman orientation Picnic. Her rendition of "Firecracker" won her First Prize and "Golden Beer Can Award". Way to go Carmen.... a future Kappa!! 9-20-2

CHEMICAL PRINCIPLES AND PROPERTIES, John B. Russell, \$3.50. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

THE CLOSING CIRCLE, Barry Connor. Paid \$2.25. Sell for \$1.75. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

UNDERSTANDING CHEMISTRY, PIMENTEL-SPRATLEY \$10.00. Jim Voisard, 252-6081

PERSPECTIVE, Intro to Sociology. Pd. \$10.95. Sell \$8.75. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

BIOLOGY, Stephens and North. Paid \$12.95. Sell for \$9.00. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

SEVEN SISTERS (GOOD CONDITION), \$1.75. Dick Schauweker, 426-3128.

USED ALGEBRA, 127 or 130 Book. Fair Condition, \$6.00. Dick Schauweker, 426-3128.

LAB GOGGLES. Paid \$2.25. Sell for \$1.75. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

ECONOMICS, 201-203, Study Guide. Paul Hansen, 299-3117

Worried over books is provided through Student Caucus and THE DAILY GUARDIAN as a service to students wishing to sell used textbooks.

Forms to advertise the books may be obtained in either the Student Caucus office at 833 University Center or at THE DAILY GUARDIAN in 046 UC.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Congradulations on celebrating your anniversary- Sept. 16, 1977. 5 years at WSU! Yeah! 9-20-2

HAVE A "Sweet Dreams" with the Zetas and Pi Kappas at "Everything Goes" Sept 16. 9-20

## Housing

SINGLE PERSON needed to share privately located house with big yard, plenty of room to park. Completely furnished. Located in Belmont (Dayton). Unique combination of city and country. \$52.50/mo. Must see. Evenings 256-2354. 9-20

STUDENT HOUSEMATE (S): 3 bedroom ranch. 3 miles from school, close to shuttle. \$85 for a month. All that is necessary. Call Jon 254-9409. 9-20

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: 1, possibly 2 roommates needed. 419 Alberta St. 228-1804, after 3. 9-15

FOR RENT: Yellow Springs, furnished apartment, 3 large rooms. Bedroom, living room, kitchen. Full bath. Suitable for couple or single. References required. Call Yellow Springs, 767-7548, or 426-4606. 9-20

WANTED: 2 mature responsible students, male or female, quiet type, to share 4 bedroom house. Huber heights. 15 minutes from WSU. \$100/mo. References Please. Call 233-6427 anytime. 9-20

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a house in south Dayton, \$36 Rent plus a share of the utilities per month and a \$25 deposit. Call Aline 252-6447. 9-20

FOR RENT: 1 & 3 bedroom apts. 4 miles from campus. Starting at \$125.00/mo. heat furnished. Call 878-5209 or 879-2175. 9-20-8

ROOMMATE NEEDED: large 2 Bedrooms. Furnished Color TV, Stereo, carpet. Near Everything. Call 278-6950 Now! 9-20

## Miscellaneous

THE PARTY FRIDAY!! Don't forget that LAGNAF is coming September 23. Friday's party will feature beer, Maiusail, and boogie. A Delphi production. 9-20

THE VEO IS BACK! Join us Monday Afternoons at 3pm. Our first meeting is Sept. 19 in Room 155-c in University Center. Everyone is welcome! 9-20

SEWING, Alterations, repairs-hems, zippers. Monday evenings. 7-334-2469. 9-20

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Your club, SNOS, is selling WSU nursing tee-shirts for \$3.75. If interested, please sign up and get further information about your terrific tee-shirt on the 3rd floor of Fawcett, on the bulletin board, located in front of the nursing office. 9-20

PLEASE: I need my bifocal prescription sunglasses and small white purse lost July 9 in University Theater. \$25 reward. 293-2205. 9-15-3

FREE: To good home, cute ruddlesome kittens. 3 white, 2 white. Susie 294-3090, 873-3155. 9-20

FREE to good home, darling gray and white kitten, call 433-5781, after 5 pm. 9-16

## Automotive

FOR SALE: 1974 Triumph spitfire. Yellow Exc. Cond. Alum wheels. AM/FM radio. Make offer. Call Ext 2009 or 3066. 9-20

1966 Chev Impala PS. Air \$175. 1973 Olds Cutlass PS. PB. AM, RM. 426-0641 or 5148. 9-15

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Catalina. \$175. Call Aline 252-6447. 9-20

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac lemans. Auto, PS, PB, AIR, Custom wheels. Exc Cond. \$2795. Will consider offer. 848-6291 days. 873-2920 eves. 9-20

The DAILY GUARDIAN classified ad section is a free service to students of Wright State. The charge for non-students is ten cents a word per insertion. Free classified ads will appear twice, and paid ads will be run as often as designated by the advertiser.

Potentially offensive ads or those containing profanity will not be printed. THE DAILY GUARDIAN reserves the right to hold free ads for later publication if space is limited.

Free student ads may be submitted at the DAILY GUARDIAN office, 046 University Center. Student identification is required. Payment for classified ads must accompany the request. No classified ads will be taken by telephone. Deadline is 10 am two days before the ads are to appear in the newspaper. Classified ads will appear every Wednesday and Friday.

The Daily Guardian

## Wormed over books

MUSIC IN PERSPECTIVE, Edith Borrisoff, Maryory Iwin. Pd. \$8.95. Sell \$7.00. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

A LAB COMPANION FOR GENERAL AND COMPARATIVE PHYSIOLOGY, 2nd Edition, W.S. Hoar, C.P. Hickman Jr. Paid \$6.98. Sell for \$4.75. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

ECOLOGY, THE EXPERIMENTAL ANALYSIS OF DISTRIBUTION AND ABUNDANCE, C. J. Krebs. Paid \$19.95. Sell for \$17.00. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

LAB MANUAL OF GENERAL ECOLOGY, 3rd Edition, G. W. Cox. Paid \$6.96. Sell for \$4.75. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY, 3rd Edition, Barnes. Paid \$14.00. Sell for \$11.00. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

LAB NOTES FOR INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY. Sell for \$1.50. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

USED TRIG 131 BOOK, FAIR CONDITION, \$6.00. Dick Schauweker, 426-3128.

QBA 723, DECISION ANALYSIS AN OVERVIEW, By Brown & Cor. Save 50%. Evans, John B., 278-3602/255-2368.

SOCIOLOGY 112, KORENBAUM-INSTRUCTOR. SELF REVIEW WORKBOOK (NOT WRITTEN IN), \$3.00. Dick Schauweker, 426-3128.

FIN 741, Evans, John B., 278-3602/255-2368.

ECON. 300, ECONOMICS FROM THE CONSUMER'S PERSPECTIVE, By Mandell. Good condition \$5.00. Diane Pieratt, 873-3121 or X 2802.

LAB INSTRUCTIONS IN MICROBIOLOGY, 2nd Edition, D. A. Anderson Mosby. Paid \$5.95. Sell for \$3.75. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

LAB MANUAL FOR BIOLOGY, A. F. Foley and J. H. Hubschman. Paid \$4.95. Sell for \$2.75. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

MTH 133 & 134, CALCULUS AND ANALYTIC GEOMETRY, 2nd edition. Sell for \$11.00. Candis Cramer, 426 3396.

MODERN SOCIOLOGICAL ISSUES, Barry J. Wishart, Louis Reichman. Pd. \$6.25. Sell \$5.00. Jim Voisard, 252-6081.

STRAHLER AND STRAHLER ELEMENTS OF PHYSICAL GEOG. GEO-101, Used, Good cond., \$8.00. Dick Schauweker, 426-3128.

MILLER, ANALOGIES TEST, Evans, John B., 278-3602 or 255-2510.

ARCO, GRADUATE ADMISSIONS TEST (Business), \$2.00 each. Evans, John B., 278-3602/255-2510.

MARRIAGE IN THE FAMILY IN A CHANGING SOCIETY, Savells A. Cross, \$4.00. Mona Toms, 433-0070.

**STUDENTS**  
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Contact Greg Barbato at 255-6696  
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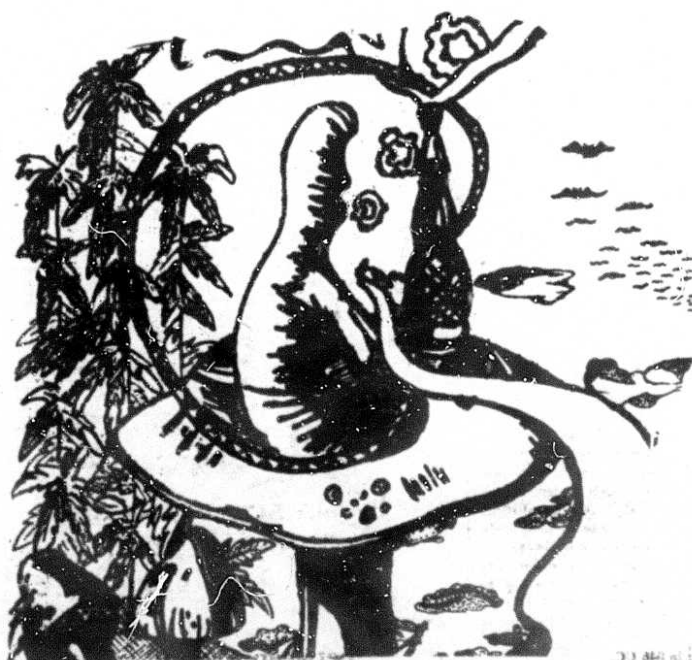
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# WSU college entrance scores show decline

By DOUG HANKINS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State University's college entrance exam scores have dropped significantly in the past 5 years, according to statistics compiled by Wayne Peterson, WSU student information coordinator.

Peterson said, "Our students are not untypical. Our freshman grades are typical to those nationwide."

American Collegiate Test (ACT) scores dropped from an average score of 20.6 in 1971 to an average score of 19.2 in 1977. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have also dropped.

A NATIONWIDE study conducted by Leo A. Munday, vice president of ACT Research and Development Division, found two possible reasons for the drop. A "changed pool of college bound students" theory and a "students are academically weaker" thesis were investigated in a ten year period from 1964 to 1974.

The "changed pool" theory says more students leave high school early to attend college, but are not as prepared as they should be.

The "weaker student" thesis says more high school teachers decrease demands and lower standards to suit students.

Another possible reason for the drop is more students are taking the admissions tests, said Munday.

THE CHRONICLE for Higher Education said too much television, more broken families, lower education standards, and political upheavals formed a "decade of distraction" in the 1970's, resulting in falling SAT scores.

"Opening college doors much wider" allowed almost half of all

high school graduates a chance to attend college, compared to one out of every four in 1950, according to the Chronicle.

A considerable amount of tested students are academically unprepared due to excessive absences, grade inflation, reduced homework, and automatic grade-to-grade promotion, said the Chronicle.

TELEVISION also has an impact, for by the age 10 "youths

have watched between 10,000 and 15,000 hours of television", time previously devoted to study, according to the chronicle. Student motivation has been influenced by national turmoil, presidential assassinations, and war.

Wayne Peterson said, "It would be very difficult to disprove any of these theories. There is no simple answer."

## Intramural sports sign-ups open

Persons interested in participating in fall intramural and recreational sports are asked to sign up before the end of September at the Physical Education Building.

Sports offered are: Co-recreational Inertube Water Polo, Co-recreational Volleyball Triples, and Touch Football for

men, women, and co-ed.

Kenneth Knight, Assistant Director of Intramural Sports, said, "We are optimistic when it comes to sports. Last year we had 400 over and above what we expected in softball" alone.

Teams and individuals should sign up at locker rooms of the Physical Education Building.

The last day to sign up for water polo is September 30. Play starts October 7.

Entry deadline for volleyball is September 30, playing begins October 12.

Latest day to sign up for football is September 23, and playing starts October 4.

Except for volleyball, a \$10.00 refundable fee is charged at the time of entry. There is no fee for volleyball.

Individual awards of T-shirts await all-campus champions.

## Cheerleader tryouts set

Organizational meetings for fall intercollegiate sports, and tryouts for cheerleaders and drill teams have been scheduled for the remainder of September and early October.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

Baseball, September 16 at 3 p.m. in room 168 PE Building

Golf, September 21 at 4 p.m. in room 166 PE Building

Men's tennis, September 21 at 3:30 p.m. in room 166 PE Building.

Swimming (Men and Women), September 20 at 4 p.m. in Auxiliary Gym PE Building. Participants are asked to bring practice clothes.

Women's Tennis, September 19 at 5:30 p.m. in room 168 PE Building.

Water Polo, September 22 at 4:15 p.m. in room 168 PE Building.

Cheerleaders' tryouts, September 21 at 5 p.m. til 7 p.m. in Dance Room PE Building. Participants are asked to bring your practice clothes.

Drill Team tryouts, October 8 at 12:30, til 3:30 in Dance Room PE Building. (Bring your practice clothes.)



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## Find yourself in the woods.

Orienteering...it's an old sport recently added to the Olympics. It's like running cross-country with compass and map as your guide.

Contestants race against the clock, navigating through unfamiliar terrain. At each hidden control point, they punch a special mark on their score cards to prove they've been there.

Orienteering is rapidly expanding in the United States. Because Army ROTC is introducing it on many college campuses. It's one way our students practice the "land navigation" theory they learn in class.

Many Army ROTC courses and extracurricular activities offer you the same kind of challenge as orienteering. To prepare you, mentally and physically, for your leadership position as an Army officer when you graduate.

If you're looking for a challenge, in college and afterwards, you'll find some of it out running in the woods.

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